

KEISER AND MUTTI TO DO BATTLE

Levy Wins A. F. S. Award

Gail Levy To Live Overseas This Summer

Gail Levy is this year's recipient of the American Field Service Scholarship. Gail will spend the summer as a member of a family overseas, part of a nationwide "good will" student exchange.

Gail was informed of her award Thursday, March 20, when Mr. J. Gordon Nelson received the letter from the American Field Service.

Gail was in competition with ten other juniors who applied for the opportunity. Of the ten, four were selected to send papers to New York for the final elimination.

Interested In The Far East

When asked where she would like to live for the three months, Gail replied that she would be happy anywhere but would find it very interesting to go to Japan, or another Oriental country.

She must now wait until May before the New York office informs her of her final destination and final instructions.

Because Adams is participating in the exchange student program, a foreign student will come to this school next year. It will be a boy, and he will live with Larry Thompson.

'MOONLIGHT MAGIC' TO ENCHANT CLASS OF '59 AT JUNIOR PROM

Adams juniors will be under the spell of "Moonlight Magic" at their Junior Prom, April 18, 1958. Held in the Adams Little Theater, the semi-formal dance is scheduled to take place from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Mike Beaudway and his "Crescendos" will play.

Terry Gerber and Brad Eichort were appointed general chairmen of the prom by the Junior Cabinet.

Brad will conduct the election of a princess to be crowned at the prom. Junior homerooms will nominate two girls for the ballot. These girls will be voted on by juniors, the eight highest comprising the court. One member of the court will be the prom princess. Jan Conrey is in charge of making the crown.

HI-Y WILL PRESENT EASTER ASSEMBLY

The Adams Hi-Y will present the annual Easter Assembly this morning in the Adams auditorium.

The speaker for the morning will be Father Barry from the University of Notre Dame.

Alleluia by Randall Thompson and **Brother James' Air** arranged by Gordon Jacob are the selections that the Senior Glee Club will offer, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate. The Girls' Ensemble will also sing **Sheep and Lambs** by Sidney Homer. Janet Rawles will be the accompanist.

Hi-Y members will conduct the assembly with scripture readings, prayers, and the concluding benediction. These will be led by Karl King, Bob Wilson, and Jim Wiseman.

Gerber Conducts Song Poll

Terry is arranging for the music to be played by conducting a poll of favorite songs. At the last count "Dinner With Drac" led the list as the juniors' favorite.

Judy Hughes is serving as decorations chairman. Her committee includes Eileen Schultz, Marshall Nelson, Joyce Resler, Beth Ryon, Pat Scott, Mary Ann Haines, Judy Kelley, Melinda Gaylor, Fred Kuemmerle, Mary MacNamara, and Ann Bennett.

Barbara Helke is planning the entertainment, with Larry Thompson as emcee assisting.

Tickets will be sold by the Junior Cabinet members, with Barry Quimby as chairman. Gene Stevens heads publicity, with aid from Beth Ryon and Judy Kelley. Miss Betty Farnier is the junior class sponsor.

DUEL WILL BEGIN AT 3:30 ON TENNIS COURTS

Reporters and correspondents from all over the world will descend on Adams en masse this afternoon to witness the news event of the century.

"Big Tom" Keiser and "Stan the Man" Mutti will stage a historic duel tonight at 3:30 p.m. on the Adams tennis courts. A large crowd is expected to witness "l'affaire de l'honneur" with "Bob" Seeley and "Josh" Brady as seconds.

The Tower is planning to charge admission and will feature a concession booth at the east end of the courts.

Nikita (Khrushchev, of course) is expected to fly in by Piper Cub in an effort to kidnap the winner. The Adams Usher Club will be in full battle dress to prevent this.



The two gentlemen pictured above are about to settle a major conflict in a gentlemanly way. Mr. Keiser, on the left, and Mr. Mutti, quivering on the right, will hold the duel at 3:30 p.m. on the tennis courts.

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BALL STATE SPONSORS ANNUAL 'SENIOR DAY'

Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, is sponsoring its seventh annual High School Senior Day on April 26th, 1958.

High school seniors are invited to visit the campus, meet the students, and meet the various department heads.

The program for the day includes campus tours, departmental tours and exhibits, a panel on college life, and entertainment in the form of a variety show and a mixer.

Ball State Teachers College offers degrees in the fields of elementary education, secondary education, business administration, nursing education, laboratory technology, and dietetics. Secretarial and pre-professional training are also offered. Students may also take Air Force R.O.T.C.

For further information contact Miss Burns.

INDIANA COLLEGES INVITE ADAMSITES

Two additional Indiana colleges are sponsoring special High School Days. Indiana University is inviting students to visit the campus on Saturday, April 12.

Indiana State Teachers College in
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Soci Students Please Note

Miss Maude Grunch, 99, of 11/22 Snirk Court, had her purse stolen in the Stagger-In and Carry-Out Bar Thursday evening, February 30. Taken was \$1.21 in genuine Buffalo nickels. Her assailant has not been identified, but professional thief Russ Nelson is suspected.



March 28—Duel—Keiser vs. Mutti 3:30.

April 9—Baseball—Adams vs Mishawaka—Here.

11—Soci trip #2.

14—Student Council Slate Assembly.

16—Baseball—Adams vs Central—Here.

17—Baseball—Adams vs Washington—There.

Adams Math Test Winners Announced

Results of the recent math contest have been announced. The regional contest will be held in the library of Central High School on Saturday, March 29, 1958, at 8:30 a.m.

The three highest scorers on the algebra test were Tom Zimmer, Nancy Gerber, and Vic Vargo. Jim Weir, Pat Biddle, and Dave Mickelsen won honors in the geometry division.

The comprehensive math test was divided into two divisions: Jerry Hobbs, Burke Jackson, and Marshall Nelson placed in the junior division, and Arthur Hobbs, Tom Price, and Norman Moyer took the senior division honors.

James Daniel will compete in a special comprehensive test for students who have had more than four years of math in high school.

SAVE THIS DATE!

— APRIL 8 —

It's "Happy" R. C. Day

The Big Switch

Local High Schools Planning Exchange

In order to promote better relations between the high schools in South Bend, the All-City Student Council is sponsoring an Inter-School Exchange Students Day on April 10.

Adams, Riley, Central, and St. Joe are the schools involved this year. If the project is successful, other schools will be included in future exchanges. Adams will send four students, a senior boy and girl, and a sophomore boy and girl, to Central. St. Joe will send four students to Adams who will be conducted through the building and introduced to teachers and students by four Adams students.

To qualify as an "exchange student," one must have a scholastic average of "B" and must be in the Student Council.

The Tower and the Council representatives will faithfully report the observations of our "good will" ambassadors from Adams.

The exchange students from Adams were recently selected. Sophomore representatives are Kent Hedman and Pat Bezerey. Marti Brannan and Fred Stave are the senior representatives. They will go to Central.

The program is worked alphabetically. Adams students will go to Central, Central to Riley, Riley to St. Joe, and St. Joe to Adams.

Editorials



International Dishonorable Society to Induct New Members

It has just been announced that Adams has received its charter for the formation of the I. D. S., International Dishonorable Society. Each year a select few will be inducted. They will be chosen by a scientific method called Drawing Names From A Hat. The purpose of the society will be to plan the next year's induction. Since the induction is such an important affair, we have here an account of a typical ceremony.

On With The Show

At the sound of a huge gong, a muted record of Dave Beck playing "Tequila" on the bagpipes begins. Past members of the I. D. S., dressed in Chinese kimonos and sunglasses come bouncing into the room on pogo sticks. The president of the organization then gives a short speech on the importance of the proper tension in bongos. Then with hideous screams, seventeen Swahili warriors come running into the auditorium with their Superman capes flying.

Then The Fun Begins

The warriors rush wildly around until they pass the seat of an inductee. The Swahiles then impale the select few on their bloody spears. Waving the bodies overhead they proceed to the front of the assemblage where the victims are deposited. Then, while present members play chicken with motor scooters in the background, the swearing in takes place. A boy disguised as a girl disguised as a boy disguised as a witch stands stirring a boiling cauldron of Lestoil. Then, working up to a frenzied pitch, the witch screams:

**"Buy and sell
Trade and barter.
You are evil,
Snap your garter."**

At this point a pygmy swings from the balcony on a rope and shoots a dart from his blowgun into each inductee. On the darts are the insignia of the society, a beetle superimposed on a garbage can. The ceremony then ends. Thompson sub-machine guns are passed out to all the members and they run out of the auditorium, firing wildly and shouting "War Is Peace!"

Maybe nobody will want to get into this society, but they sure as heck will want to come to the assembly.

--By Guod Llig

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Here are this week's familiar quotable quotes:

1. "No one at Marshall Field's has even head of flashbulbs!"
2. "Two, four, six, eight . . ."
3. "\$10.50 for these boots." "Nope." "\$10!" "Nope." "I'll give 'em to you for \$3.50."
4. "Any more rice down there?"
5. "I think 'Good News' was better."
6. "Most expensive nap I ever took."
7. "Sue, I hear we're all invited to your house for breakfast."
8. "It's crackers to slip a rozzer the dropsy in snide."
9. "Turn off the lights; pass it on."
10. "Goldy, don't you know where the bus is either?"
11. "Did you wish to say something?"
12. "It's very comfortable up here."
13. "You will have wealth and a happy marriage."
14. "Wake up! We're having a party!"
15. "I'll get off the bus last."
16. "He said he'd sell me a baby carriage and a diamond ring."
17. "I forgot to shave my legs this morning."
18. "Get it while it's hot!"

Poor Juniors?

Excerpts are given from a speech by the honorable Mrs. Hazel McClure which was given in behalf of the junior class at the Student Council meeting last week.

"Desperately, big hungry starved eyes looked pleadingly up into your face and the plaintiff cry is—"Please mister, won't somebody help the juniors? Won't you give just a little for our most worthy cause?" Under the blushing crow Er! I mean crushing blow—the poor little one falls sobbingly to the filthy ground, only to rise again to plod to the next door.

Yes, our junior class is such a sad case that to hear the toiling useless struggle would touch the coldest heart that for years had felt no pity. Speaking for these little ones who slave away from day to night, I beg you most worthy citizens to come to their aid. Notice, already how their shoulders stoop with the heavy burden they bear on their hearts. Soon, they may have to quit the day factory and take to ditch-digging, only for higher wages. (½ cent more a day). Their hearts are heavy and their faces long for the struggle does seem so useless.

In closing, fair charity minded Americans, I'm pleading to you in behalf of this most worthy cause to lay it upon your hearts to help these little ones. Give today! Help our juniors pay for the Junior Prom!!!"

Indiana Colleges Invite

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Terre Haute, Indiana, is also sponsoring a High School Day. They are inviting sophomores, juniors, and seniors to look the campus over.

All Indiana campuses who sponsor Junior Day, Senior Day, and similar programs have well-planned schedules to offer visiting students.

Please contact Miss Burns if you plan to attend.

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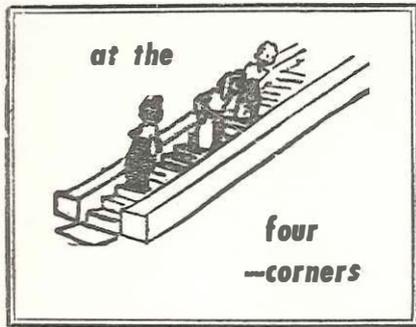


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Happy April Fool's Day you fools! Well, well, well. There you are, hiding this sheet behind those books trying not to let the teacher catch you reading dirty literature. Enough said. On to the news of the day. Remember, the TOWER knows all, sees all, hears all, and most important, TELLS all. Happy scandal searching.

Seen fraternizing at a local movie: **Betty Farner and Volney Weir, Mary Bauer and Johnnie Murphy, Myrtle Moberg and Jimmy Roop, Jeannette Bready and Joey Laiber, Martha Valentine and Dicky Hunter.**

Joining the locker fatigue group we find—**Tom Price and Judy Matteson, Jan Rawles and Phil McCullough, Sue Stoner and Eric Nelson, Lynn Palmer and Peppy Hirou, Kathy Kerner and Billy Jackson.**

To **Chief Toepp**; So Solly, we printed your name **Toepp** when it should have been **Teepee**—or is it **Toepeeop** or is it **Tepeeop**. Oh well.

While writing this column in the Phil we peered through the crowded smoke filled room and lo and behold what should appear but a jolly fat man and eight tiny reindeer. Actually it was **Dave Hartenbower** and his harem. Included in the crowd were: **Jean Martin, Pat Bruner, Carol Ensign, Janet Moore, Rosie Griffith, Nancy Aitchison, Shirley Meredith and Janet Royce.**

Hans Christian Anderson had nothing on **Anita Walters.**

Latest conquest of "Ladies Man" **Getzinger—June Rosenstein.**

Shock! **Doug Gill** is in LOVE!!! In LOVE we say—with MAD.

We peered in the window at Al's Chicken Shack and found—**Larry Thompson and Jane Bolenbaugh, Mike Beaudway and Diane Johnson, Becky Wetter and Harold Means, Dan Gregory and Barb Helkie, Rona Belak and Kent Kaeppler, Mary Ellen Buck and Denny Murphy.**

Remember this when you are in the depths of despair—**J. P. Warmonger** said, "What we need is a good 5 cent nickel."

Alfred E. Neuman suggests the following requirements for cribbing:

1. Demonstrate ability of good cheater to resist temptation of self-consciously raising eyes from exam paper to teacher.

2. Develop three methods for cribbing such as inserting scroll in empty wristwatch case. (As stem is wound, answers appear on face.) Occasionally ask teacher what time he has to dispel suspicion.

Note: in above requirement, crude methods such as writing answers on white sneakers will not be valid. Be original, like writing answers on insides of eyelids.

Enough of this fal-de-ral. We (continued page 4, col. 3)

Drag !!

There she sits in the corner—knitting. A month ago she sat in another corner—that time grading papers. For 20 years, if one looked in that corner, he could see her grading papers. There was little change in her appearance—she had always looked frail and thin; she had always worn a black dress; only the color of her hair changed. She never looked up when grading papers; nothing distracted her. But one day she had writer's cramp from making a prodigious amount of red marks on a very small amount of papers. She relaxed and flexed her hands.

"See you at the DRAG race, Butch."

"Yeah."

She went back to her work. The thought remained in her mind; WHAT was a DRAG race? All day the question bothered her. For the first time in 20 years she did not finish grading her stack of papers!!!

The next day she asked timidly, "What do you boys drag?"



"WHAT DO WE DRAG? CARS! WHAT ELSE?"

"Oh."

They drag CARS. "Well," she thought, "How interesting — it does seem like a silly pastime tho."

That evening she tiptoed out of school. The night was dark—there was no moon. The stars hid behind clouds. No one was in sight. She crept up to the front of her car and gave a few furtive tugs at the bumper. "How strong they must be!"

"Oh boys," she asked them the next morning, "how do you go about doing this drag racing?"

"OH, WE STRIP OUR CARS (not NAKED?) and SOUP THEM UP. (VEGETABLE) (PERHAPS TOMATO).

She spent the next few weeks stripping her car (yes, naked). But she did find it rather difficult to open the doors—no handles. She fastened a few springs and ropes to the door in place of the handles. The car was beautiful—there was no hardware to interrupt its watery lines. (Author's note: flowing—she was still very ignorant) The car was real cool. (She did, however, know that cool didn't mean 40 degrees F.).

She began to get pleasure out of driving recklessly. What were a few stop lights—they were the signal for the RACE to BEGIN.

She became a driving maniac once she got into a car. She was a night terror, a speed demon, a schizophrenic.

She pulled up to a little BLUE BUG. HONK K K K.

"COME ON! RACE YA. HAVE YA CHOKING IN MY DUST IN A SECOND! COME ON! YA YELLOW OR SOMETHIN?"

The Blue Bug took off in a cloud (continued page 4, col. 3)

Terrible Tom Tumbles At The Hand Of Sneaky Stan

Since the arrival of Mr. Stan Mutti this semester, Mr. Thomas Keiser— noted English teacher and one-time swoon man for the female portion of Adams—has manfully kept his jealousy of Mr. Mutti under a thin veneer of polish, poise, and self control.

The reason for this jealousy? In order to have a clear picture of the confused mind of poor Tom Keiser we must know a little more about his past.

The following was swiped from his psychoanalyst.

"At the tender age of two, Tom's fiancee jilted him. That was only the beginning of a chain of long and heartbreaking events. In his senior year in high school, Tom was voted "The boy I'd least like to be caught on a desert island with." This, of course, deflated his ego. But when Grace gave up Tom for Prince Rainer, Tom junked his fleet of sports cars, mothballed the yacht, and entered teaching. Here he thought he had found his place in life. He was adored by the females of the faculty and found that all the girls in the school were changing their programs to get into his classes. This was before the entrance of "Stan the Man."

Poor Stan

We feel it is only just to devote a paragraph to Mr. Mutti, Sneaky Stan, as he is known to his fans, is a native of Breman, Indiana. As a youth he frequented many of the points of interest of that fair city, such as Joe's Bar and Grille, Lucky Lou's Pinball Joint, and Uncle Dudley's Candy Store. At Uncle Dudley's Mr. Mutti met his first love, Ella May Smackyourlips. Ella May, unfortunately was madly in love with Willy Wartnose. As a result of this bitter disappointment, Stan went to France where he sipped tea with French girls and forgot his lost love. Upon his return to the United States, Mr. Mutti applied for a teaching job. By some chance of fate he got a job as high school math teacher at Adams.

The Plot Thickens

One day, as Mr. Mutti sat in the boiler room, Mr. Keiser came up to him and announced that he did not appreciate Mr. Mutti's alienating the affections of any of his followers. Sneaky Stan remembered an oft-used action from France, and answered this charge by slapping Mr. Keiser with a white glove. (his blue glove was at the cleaners). Terrible Tom accepted this slap with dignity and calmly told Sneaky to meet him on the tennis courts March 28, at 3:30 p.m. Terrible Tom had the choice of weapons—pistols were chosen, Mr. W. Brady is Sneaky Stan's second (the French must stick together.) while Bashful Bob Seeley will second for Mr. Keiser.

Sneak Preview

One of the many spies for the TOWER reported this item to us. We asked the two to pose before the duel for a picture, but as they were posing, Stan, who brought along his lunch, carelessly dropped a banana peel. Terrible Tom slipped and Stan almost finished him off. Luckily our reporter stopped them before any damage could be done.

Don't miss it—the Big Duel on the tennis courts. Tickets can be purchased from any faculty member.



Eagles of the Week

Jim Messick is an illustrious senior from H. R. 204. Jim has wanted a monogram sweater ever since he was a freshman. He tried out for football every year, but he was always cut because he was too skinny. Last week, Jim finally won a letter for the yo-yo team. We understand that he even takes a shower with the sweater on.

He is really quite famous. He bought the last red derby, got the last clap at the awards assembly, and is in charge of that floating crap game called Adams Hours.

Lazy James

Jim Daniel is a sad case. The reason we put him in this column is that he never does anything. He does so little that our principal constantly has to give him pep-talks to get him to participate in school activities. He can't seem to win any scholastic honors either, possibly because his vocabulary is so poor. He drives a sleek Studebaker Hawk and has won several drag races in his car. He won't go to college but will probably work for his brother who is also a royal introvert.

President

Busy, busy, busy—our senior class president, **Jerry Rose**, has been busy recently. He's been planning several activities for the senior class next year. This is due to the fact that many seniors won't be graduating (including Jerry) so he has devised a very special plan. The senior class of 1958 will henceforth be known as the Senior Class+ until they graduate (which may be in 1960—if they're lucky).

Jerry has been working very hard, and due to his efforts a new class of instinctic decalomania will be started under the direction of Mr. Reber. This class will be open exclusively to senior + ers. The main purpose of this class will be to investigate the strange case of the little red hats.

Coach Vincent Laurita Readies Team; Open Season Against Clay April 9

The John Adams track team has been practicing for a couple of weeks now. Mr. Laurita is looking forward to a big season that should prove very exciting and interesting. The team has sixteen meets on its schedule, ranging from the first engagement at Washington-Clay on April 9, to the state meet at Indianapolis on May 24. The home meets are all after school on the track in back of Adams. The team will participate in such large meets as the Culver Military Academy Relays, the conference trials, the Valparaiso Relays, the conference finals, the sectionals, the regionals, the South Bend City Meet and the State Meet.

Seven Lettermen

This year's team shows a fair amount of experience and depth. There are seven returning lettermen and eleven other good prospects. There were six men lost through graduation. The returning lettermen are: Jerry Alford on the pole vault and broad jump, Roland "Deacon" Davis on the high jump, dashes and 880 relay, Bob Fischer on the 880 and mile relay, Pierre Hirou on the 440, mile relay and the low hurdles, Tom Kaiser on the 880 and mile relay, Jack McCormick running the 440 and the mile relay and Gene Phillips on the shot put, dashes and 880 relay. Other good prospects are Dave Christman on the shot put, Mike Cogdell running the hurdles, Tom Cox on the 440, Bob Hall also on the 440, Ward Harlan running the mile, Doug Hostrawser on the hurdles, Phil McCullough on the shot put, Buddy McKnight high jumping, Jon Olander running the 440, Mike Seedorf on the hurdles and Bob Smith running the 880.

Jerry Alford and Tom Kaiser are this year's co-captains. Lost through graduation are: Edgeir Benum and Bob Petzke on the mile, Terry Conley on the shot put, Dick Nichols on the shot put and mile relay, Fred Osmon who ran the dashes and 880 relay, and John Turner who ran the hurdles.

Need Support

To make a successful team in any sport, it takes more than just good athletes. In this case the athletes need some support from you, the student body of John Adams High School. If it has the luck, and gets some breaks, and, most of all, gets some support from the students of John Adams High School, this team could go a long way. Let's get out and see our track team win the state championship.

April

Wed. 9—Wash.-Clay -----Away
 Fri. 11—Goshen -----Home
 Tue. 15—Mich. City -----Away
 Sat. 19—Culver M.A. -----Away
 Tue. 22—Culver -----Away
 Fri. 25—Conference trials
 Tue. 29—Valparaiso Relays

May

Thurs. 1—Central -----Away
 Sat. 3—Conference Finals
 Tue. 6—Washington -----Home
 Thurs. 8—St. Joe -----Home
 Fri. 9—Sectionals
 Tue. 13—Riley -----Away
 Fri. 16—Regionals
 Tue. 20—City Meet, Notre Dame
 Sat. 24—State Meet, Indianapolis

DRAG!!

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of smoke and dust. They raced neck and neck (well—perhaps RADIATOR and RADIATOR) down the street.

RRRRRRrrrrRRRRrrrrrr

He couldnt believe his eyes when he saw the little old lady in the car—but he took her in anyway and charged her with DRAG RACING. She is knitting him a pair of socks.

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Hey girls, the boys are starting to join the GAA. Somehow they got the idea that the letters stood for the Girls Admiration Association. Applications for admission should be in the hands of the committee by Monday, February 31, 1957. Qualifications are as follows:

- Must own car
- Must be over six feet tall
- Must be unattached
- Must be good looking
- Must love to watch sports
- Must have "I go Pogo" button
- Must have "Don't blame me, I voted....." button
- Must have cool cat hat
- Must have little watch for cribbing, refer column 1 page 3
- Must have transistor radio for listening to baseball games during class

Now that you have seen the qualifications for membership, we hope many of you fail to comply with them and come into the Tower to do sports writing.

Four Corners

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would now like to list all the items you can buy for a quarter!

1. \$23,000,000 in genuine play money.
2. ¼ of a blob of Silly Putty.
3. 1 chopstick.
4. ¼ of an Elvis Presley record.
5. 40 aspirin tablets and a Coke.
6. ½ of a regulation Duncan yo-yo.
7. 2½ Towers.

Announcement concerning the Senior Prom: music will be provided by Xavier Cugat and his band, featuring singer Abby Lane. Eye wash will be served later.

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- 9 Mishawaka — Home.
- 14 North Liberty — Home.
- 16 Central — Home.
- 17 Washington — Away.

Golf

- 10 Adams, LaPorte at Mishawaka.
- 15 Adams, Central at Mich. City.
- 17 Adams at Elkhart.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The baseball team has been practicing quite hard the past few weeks to get ready for the starting game with Mishawaka on April 9. The moundsmen look straight into a full season of 18 games. Eight of these games are conference games. These games are denoted below with an asterisk.

The baseball schedule is as follows:

April

Wed. 9 —Mishawaka -----Home
 Mon. 14—N. Liberty -----Home
 Wed. 16—Central -----Home
 Thurs. 17—Washington ----Away
 Tue. 22—St. Joe -----Home
 Fri. 25—Elkhart* -----Away
 Mon. 28—Greene Twp. ---Home
 Tue. 29—LaPorte* -----Home

May

Thurs. 1—Riley -----Away
 Fri. 2—Mishawaka* -----Away
 Tue. 6—Washington* -----Home
 Thurs. 8—St. Joe -----Away
 Fri. 9—Central* -----Away
 Mon. 12—N. Carlisle -----Home
 Tue. 13—Goshen* -----Home
 Wed. 14—Culver -----Away
 Fri. 16—Mich. City* -----Away
 Tue. 20—Riley* -----Home

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